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te we our floral off rings bear aphant through our pair

y somes shall lose their dulect chime

With hearts affame they marched away, When duty called the roll, And write in blood, (in War's dark day,) Their names on Freedom's scroll?



MIDDLEBURY, VT., JUNE 7, 1870.

" Mrs. Vane, you are the perfection of The Two Rules. How They Worked-"What rules?" inquired Lucy.
"We must tell Lucy all about it." bread-makers. Your biscuits are quite beautiful. Were ever such crullers made! Which grandfather gave to me: they will How do you manage it, Mrs Vune? What do for us both." So said Giles Warner, said Giles.

the nicest cakes and preserves I ever ate.
I wish you'd take pattern by her."
"Well, I am sure, Joe, I do my best, and I think I succeed oftener than I fail.
I wishI could suit you always; but that, I suppose, can hardly be expected;" and Mary gave a weary sigh.

Mary Starr had been married about a way starr had been married about a break as this, to say nothing of the sponge-cake. I can't see why it is, Mary; you improve, it is true; I give you credit for that; but I don't see why it is that all women cannot have the knack that Mrs. Vane has of cooking to perfection. If you could make such break as this, to say nothing of the sponge-cake. I can't see why it is, Mary; you improve, it is true; I give you credit for that; but I don't see by the that, that all women cannot have the knack that Mrs. Vane has of cooking to perfection. If you could make such break as well suited to you as to me!" inquired Fred, silly.

"No doubt of that," replied Giles; but then it is so much easier to hand over a piece of good advise to another, than to keep it for one's own use."

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the next morning, while making prepara-tions for school. fort and health. Star Hall, a new build-ing erected in 1864, has the best rooms

" I have broken my shoe-string,

you can if you get vexed and worried."

to furnish is butter, which I do not period mentioned, and the percentage ting vexed," said Giles, laughing. "Our presents itself reduced to the following rule works well."

brown line of crust surrounding it; her cakes were perfection; her crullers crisp and delicious. Then she knew her prefer for more than a few days or weeks."

looked at Giles when he saw how his sister was occupied; but he had gone too far to retreat, and must make a bold push.

" What do you want ?" said Lucy

inquired in every particular of any College in are the recitation rooms, the library, cabinet, museum, philosophical and scientific departments, is a well arranged and well ordered building for these purposes. We might speak at length of these buildings but have not time and space. It is enough that they could not be bettered by skill

000 volumes well selected. Besides this library there are four others, each condon't see why it is. Mary that with all I ry ever heard any complaints from him. Besides, if you keep cool, you will find the string, and put it in much sooner than number about 12,000 volumes. The classes number about sixteen each a comfortable division for each room and professor. "That's true," said Fred, as he start- Each student thus receives attention and ed for the string, quite restored to good has a daily duty which must be performed: should sickness or any other cause absent a student, all the lessons lost must the day for putting in practice the newlyadopted rules. The last was this:

In the evening Giles broke the blade

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mature and able men who would orna-

of his knife, while carving a hard piece ment any position in life. An account of of wood. To a student in humble circu Middlebury college is especially inviting. There is no institution of this character Giles; "but I can do better than to fret where so thorough an education can be about it. I can learn a lesson of care so cheaply and easily obtained. Through for the future, which may some day save a knife more valuable than this. The a knife more valuable than this. while she was busily employed in doing We have in mind three families, each what she could to repair the mischief.

We have in mind three families, each having four sons. One from each family

in the form of a brief history. In the meantime, any facts of interest connected with the history of Middlebury College, will be thankfully received at this office. There are so many from Northern New York who attend this institution that we have come to regard it as our college—its history is intimately connected with the early life of many of our best and most eminent men.—Champlain Journal.

In answer to this question, the Medical Recorder holds the following language : "The reason why children die is because they are not taken care of. From the day of birth they are stuffed with food, choked with physic, splashed with water, suffocated in hot rooms and steamed in bed clothes. So much for indoor. When permitted to breathe a breath of pure air once a week in summer, and once or twice during the colder months, only the nose is permitted to peer into daylight. A little later they are sent out with no clothes at all on the parts of the body which most needs protection. Bare legs, bare arms, bare neeks, girted middles, with an inverted umbrella to collect the air and chill the other parts of the body. The reason why children die is because A stout, strong man goes out in a cold day with gloves and an overcoat, woolen stockings and thick double soled boots, with cork between and rubbers over. The same day, a child of three years old, an infant of flesh and blood, and bone and constitution, goes out with hose as thin as It is stated that Victor Hugo is about to write a novel, the hero of which is to be self, for, strange to say, he made no remark on her appearance that might calculate to lower her self-esteem; but considered to lower her self-esteem; but considered to lower her self-esteem; but considered downright foolery.

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seven hives of bees in Illinois, recently, and the enraged bees stung both of them

"Mary, your corn-bread is never done! I low do you money the seed has things right and we always have things wrong!"

"Why, Joe, I am sure the corn-bread has never been in this state before! You see the fire "had a fit," and couldn't be made to burn this morning."

"Oh, yes, you are always ready with an excuse. Now, there is Mrs. Smill ended," he said, "A is ne stove never has fits. And she always have the injustic seed the fire she had a she ways have the made to burn this morning."

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"The first is, "Never get vexed with anything you can help;" the second is, "Never get vexed with anything you can help;" the second is, the nicest cakes and preserves I ever ate, the nicest cakes and preserves I ever ate

condition were found, not only in the in-sufficient light of the school-room, but principally in the permanent nearness of the reading-matter to the eye, connected with the bending forward of the heads.

Alternations of light and shade are also far as obtained, tends only to one conclu-Alternations of light and shade are also injurious to the vision. Scholars shut up in semi-darkness find their eyes seriously affected for some minutes after coming into a strong light. This weakens the optic nerve and reduces the length of vision. The light should be kept as near medium in quantity as possible. Dulness take Canada and there weit until they in the head head and convertion of the strength and resources build in the head, headache, and congestion of can gather strength and resources, build

a colored barber in one of our large New and as lovers of religious liberty beware England towns, was shaving one of his customers, a respectable citizen one morning, when a conversation occurred between them respecting Mr. Dickson's former connection with a colored church in the place.

Does any need to be warned on this point? let him probe into the history of the Council of Trent, and the influences that flowed from it, the intrigues in Spain

the customer.

hurt you, sah ?" "No, sir, goes tolerably well."

"Well, sah, de tird year I feel berry f
poor—sickness in my family—an' I gib
noffin for preachin.' Well, sah, after dat,

cles to suit the eyes of patatoes. and a
The club with which an idea struck the years.

"O, I'm going where all is beautiful,"
She murmured low,
"The glory and truth of the angel world,
i soon shall know."

My life has been out a summer's day,

And now, how sweet it is to die,

But we heard the dip of the slivery cars, Upon the tide; And we knew that the boatman,pale,had con To claim his bride.

So we robed her form in spotless white, And on her brow We placed sweet sprays and tiny buds, As white as snow.

the blood to the brain, are also set down as peculiar scholastic diseases. In Newcastle, Switzerland, 296 pupils out of 731, or upwards of 40 per cent., suffered from headache, the girls being about twice as much affected from it as the boys. In Darmstadt, 3564 boys and girls belonging to public and private schools were examined by a connectent physician. 974 amined by a competent physician; 974 fleet, suppose, moreover, that John Bull of the whole number suffered from headache. In the upper class of the college of that city, upwards of 80 per cent, suffered from the same complaint. The percentage increased with the increase of seas, and -whew! It takes one's breath studies and intellectual exertion. The away to contemplate. Surely, if we are doctor attributes this class of ailments to to believe they mean to do all this, the bad ventilation and school-rooms heated nineteenth century can boast a rivalship with stoves, which imparts a dryness to to Don Quixote. What sane and well inthe sir, and takes from it its life-giving formed man would embark in an enterprinciple. Bleeding from the nose is prise like this, and such men there cer-also rapidly on the increase in German tainly are in the Fenian ranks. Many

This is accounted for from the causes with such patriotic intents, yet it is evijust given. The higher classes are more dent that their leaders and those who disposed to this manifestation than the manage the "wires" mean no such thing, lower. Increased mental labor would account for the difference in the numbers. sail Canada?" "no great principle of jus-Curvature of the dorsal column is strik- tice is to be vindicated." Let me answer. ingly noticeable among the pupils of the It means a religious war between the schools who have been in attendance for Catholic and Protestant factions in Can-

some years. It invariably commences ada. I have not come to this conclusion between the age of six and fourteen, and hastily. Let us examine the facts. For as the curvature of the spine in 619 nearly a decade of years, perhaps more, cases out of 742 which were examined, the army and garrisons there have had to corresponded to the bending of the spine keep constant watch to suppress outbreaks as it is caused in writing, figuring, drawing, and by almost every kind of needle- Even the vigilance of the army has not

to any other cause except the habitual deflection of that part of the body. How Montreal and other places. Few can unrow."

The next morning Fred devoted an hour before school to writing composition.

After he had written half-a-dozen lines. After he had written half-a-dozen lines, his mother called him off to do something for her. During his absence his sister

The terms are so arranged that all who higher than the other, in consequence of But you may object, Catholics are among for her. During his absence his sister Lucy made use of his pen and ink to write her name in a school-book. In doing so she carelesslylet fall a drop of ink on the page he was writing. Fred returned while she was busily employed in doing what she could to repair the mischief.

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"You have made a great blot on my dear, I hope you don't mean to insinuate that I am getting poor?"

"No, Hattie; thank fortune, she has showing the showered her favors on you quite liberally. But I have a notion for this, which, if you please, I will not divulge; only let men way this once, just for the oddity of the thing."

"If anybody but you, Mary, had made if the respiration of school, houses, a server fought thirty battles or engagements of the first plants of the server of the serv me have my way this once, just for the oddity of the thing."

In these thirty-eight days the Austrians and, during the such a request of me, I certainly should have taken offence. But I never could have taken offence. But I never could have taken offence against the Prussians, and, during the satisfaction to you—though for the life of me, I can't immagine what your drift is, me, I can't immagine what your drift is, many during this double earmaign was may I expect my supplies?"

"I know it was an accident," he said, pleasantly, after a brief struggle with limitself.

Lucy left the room, and Fred sat down may I expect my supplies?"

"Let me see; tomorrow is my baking."

"The combatant strength of the Austrians and the least few years, and then ride safely on the deep waters, avoiding the storms that constant; by the friends of education of the support was against wind and wave and tide for a few years, and then ride safely on the deep waters, avoiding the storms that constant; by the friends of education of the subdominal regious may become inters dadominal regious may become inters of the schools, whereby the circulation of the abdominal regious may become inters dadominal regious may become inters of the schools, whereby the circulation of the abdominal regious may become inters of the abdominal regious may become inters. These are the facts underlying against wind and wave and tide for a few years, and then ride safely on the deep waters, avoiding the storms that constant; by the friends of education.

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"BRUDDER DICKSON."—Mr. Dickson

Council? Let us as a Protestant people

> "I believe you are connected with the and France; the campaigns of Wallen-church in Elm street, Mr. Dickson," said stien; the thirty years war in Germany. For the present, their cause will doubt less prove a failure; but Papacy only "Why, are you not a member of the Waits for a favorable opportunity. This African church?"
>
> I humbly submit, and if the Fenian

lenge, or any person going out of the State to fight a duel, will be forever disfranchised.

noffin for preachin.' Well, sah, after dat dey call me ole nigger Dickson, and I leff 'em!"

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Mary Starr had been married about a year, during which time she had found house-keeping rather up-hill work. She was a neat little body, and conscientious-ly did her very best to please her husband but he, whatever might be the reason, was very hard to please—in fact, seemed determined not to be pleased with anything she did. Perhaps, like the old soldier, in one of Dicken's stories, he had a vital and constant sense that whiseinline must did these women mean, to laugh so a tag of the please and constant sense that whiseinline must did these women mean, to laugh so a tag of the please and constant sense that whiseinline must did these women mean, to laugh so a tag of the please and constant sense that whiseinline must did these women mean, to laugh so a tag of the please and constant sense that whiseinline must did these women mean, to laugh so a tag of the please and the work if we should adopt them?"

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It think they take a pretty wide and then they don't lean sweep, said Fred. "They don't lean sweep is a selected with and in the lean sweep, said Fred. "They don't lean sweep." said Giles, "if any one was wiser, better, or happier for gotting vexed; they are very handsomely decorated with about seventy-five different kinds of trees. In the college is well adopt them?"

It think they take a pre

and constant sense that "discipline must be maintained." At any rate, he never allowed Mary to be pleased with herself on any occasion, if he could help it.

Mary was an amiable wife, fortunately and not easily irritated, though, to tell the truth, there were times when her forbearance was severely tried. For instance whenever she and Joe took tea out, or went to a party, or even to church, he She did not like Joe to be angry at any selves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particuseles to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is solver, sensible remark of his? Particusels to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is a transfer to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is a transfer to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is a transfer to vex ourselves about what can be helped, and it is.

B. B. B. B. B eldom allowed the opportunity to pass rate. anembraced to animadvert on some deficiency in cookery, or manners, or dress, truly glad you like this very excellent on the part of his wife; and that pro cookery, for it is all your wife's. By bono publico. For instance, it would your own showing, you ought to be a very "I

be:

"Mrs. Jones, what beautiful spongecake you make! Mary, take notice how light this cake is. Iwonder why you can never have it so puffy!" Or, 'Mrs. Brown many people; so, before long, Joe joined "I have broken my snoe-string, and it is vexatious; I'm in such a hurry."

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"It is vexatious, no doubt," replied content of the side of the things that can be helped. You will find a string in the left corner on certainly are an adept at entertain. the chorus himself. you certainly are an adept at entertain-ing company. I wish, Mary, that you would try to steal Mrs. Brown's art. Or, the greatest good nature all round, and Fred. Mrs. Green, your dress is always most doe went home with a lesson he never becoming. Your taste is exquisite. I forgot; for it was the last time that Masshall only have to walk a little faster.

genteel appearance of Mrs. Green." On these occasions Mary would blash and bite her lip, and be inwardly annoyed but she was a woman of two much pride and good sense to make a display of her chagrin; and she was really to good-natured and Christian a person to let it change her feelings toward Joe, whom she knew to be, after all, very fond of her and a just man at heart. After a while, too, seeing that the fault was probably

sieeplescress, it soothes the throbbling muscle like magic, and tranquilizes the mind. And every-body knows that GOOD SLEEP is better than air should proceed in order to break him of his disagreeable habit. Fortune favored her. One day, a lady, one of her most valued friends and best neighbors, called to invite Joe and Mary to a tea party at her house.
"It will be a small affair," said she,

"but very pleasant, I think. You only are wanted to make the circle of harmony complete." "Well," said Mary, "I will come. Mrs. "Condition! Is it come to this, that

you must make conditions? Well, my dear, make your demand." "The condition is," said Mary, "that ou will allow me to furnish all the re-

biscuit, cake, and all the other accessories; and mind the only thing I allow you strength of the Austrian army during the "So much for a cool he

"Very well, it's all settled, then, and I "Very well, it's all settled, then, and I will leave you. On the whole, this arrangement suits me; it relieves me of a great responsibility, for your cookery is well known to be particularly nice. So

served fruits were nice, and if ever there

afternoon, and she had all Thursday to himself from motives of delicacy. devote to her dress. \*

Mary looked pretty that night at the tea-party, for her eyes shone with a purpose, and she had just excitement enough about it to redden her cheeks in a becoming manner. Add to this that she was probably owing to the war. "No," reabout it to redden her cheeks it is that she was probably owing to the war. "No," redressed with neatness and taste, and you plied Mr. Williams, "I should judge it rent.

their "teas;" they compare one with another with admirable connoisseurship.

This one was a triumph.

Let the convert him to Romanism. "To Romanism!" exclaimed Jerrold. "Let us hope she'll begin with the nose."

and constant sense that "discipline must did these women mean, to laugh so at a selves about what can be helped, and it is arranged Campus where are located the

"Mr. Starr," said Mrs. Vane, "I am tions for school. "What is the matter?"

of the top drawer.

Several opportunities occurred during

"It can't be helped," said Fred, "so you must not get vexed about it."
"It might have been helped," said

"Let me see; tomorrow is my baking day, and your tea party is not to be before Thursday. Well, on Wednesday afternoon you shall be supplied with bread,"

The percentage of officers killed and wounded was 12.00. The percentage of officers and enlisted men shows largest among the noon you shall be supplied with bread, if the measure of a man's worth in life—a ment he looked up.

"No great harm has been done, after all," he said. "Two or three alterations are introductory to a more connected and remuch needed, and if I write it over mature account which we hope to compile

At night, Fred tore his coat while climbing over a fence.
"That's too bad," said he. " It can be helped," said Giles : "

good-by till Thursday."

"Mind you, say nothing about this, lutely reliable. He also says, in closing. Hattie, to any one; it is a secret of that his figures " might be used as a basis mother, she has so much to do."

Gillar recorsed. "I can be mended."

"The way to help it is what troubles me," said Fred. "I don't like to ask mother, she has so much to do." Hattie, to any one; it is a secret of mine."

"Very well, as you say, I'll keep mum. Good-bye again, for you will have your hands full, and I must not interrupt you."

So off Mrs. Vane went, inwardly wondering what crochet demure little Mary had got into her steady little head.

Everything came off on that baking-day precisely as Mary could have wished it. Her bread was light and sweet, and white as a snow-flake, with just a golden-brown line of crust surrounding it; her cakes were perfection; her crullers crise was reveral times, but the at last decided to the poble of the four great it. Her bread was light and sweet, and white as a snow-flake, with just a golden-brown line of crust surrounding it; her wight be used as a basis for very interesting calculation in regard to the mortality or expectations of life among soldiers in war times, but the at the job for him, as her mother had taught her to mend very neatly. Fred was not at first disposed to adopt this measure. He know that Lucy disliked meanding very much, and was afraid she would be cross if asked to do it; but he at last decided to run the risk of that. They found Lucy busy with a piece of embroidery, and quite engaged in her work. Fred was not a snow-flake, with just a golden-brown line of crust surrounding it; her was everal times, but the at-the day the job for him, as her mother had taught her to mend very neatly. Fred was not at first disposed to adopt this measure. He know that Lucy disliked meanding very much, and was afraid she would be cross if asked to do it; but he at last decided to run the risk of that. They found Lucy busy with a piece of embroidery, and quite engaged in her work. Fred was not a first disposed to adopt this measure.

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was sent into Mrs. Vane on Wednesday a number of ladies approach, he drowned "I wish to ask a great favor of you.

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Lucy," said Fred; "but I fear I have come in the wrong time."

"What do you want?" said Lucy.

Fred, thus encouraged, displayed the

culate to lower her self-esteem; but contrariwise, gazed at her from time to time with the most profound satisfaction.

But "murder will out." It came out on this occasion when they sat down to supper. Everybody was delighted; there had not been such an unexceptionable "tea" in that neighborhood for a long time. Country people are very fond of a lady of his acquaintance was doing her tity.

The late Mr. Thackeray had a nose of to do it.'

"My uncommon good temper quite would be considered downright foolery. To rear children thus for the slaughter puzzles you, does it?" said Lucy, laughing. "I shall have to let you into the secret. To tell the truth, I have been thinking all day what I could do for you in return for your not getting vexed with me for blotting your composition. So now you have it."

A pair of runaway horses overturned seven hives of bees in Illinois, recently, and the enraged bees stung both of them

The celebrated German physiologist,
Dr. Vircohw, of Berlin, lately addressed to the Ministers of Public Education of

Then we neared the lide, whose noiseless ways arose and fell;
And she gave her hand to the boatman pale,
And slighed farewell. They did tell her all about it, and the

work, it evidently cannot be attributed always been sufficient to prevent them.

A knot from the board a man paid time will consume.

Fare well performances—Good meals wenty shillings a week for.

When do girls end a miss spent life

NEW DISCOVERIES .- A pair of specta- themselves a vow never to speak aloud,

A stick to measure narrow escapes.

The hook and with which an angular caught a cold.

An umbrella used in the reign of tyrants.

A knot from the board a man paid